BOXING.

Glove Fight Between McClellan and Mike Donovan.

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unfortunate in breaking the soule of his right humb, which stopped the effectiveness of the hitting of that good hash. Still Mac persevered under these disadvantages gamely through the battle, and won a good fight after seventeen rounds. This fight was at balfminute time, and it lasted just twonty-eight minutes. Before the above fight took piece NcCleilan had been engaged to meet Mike Donovan, his present opposed, and the battle with the latter was to have taken place soon after the MoDermot affair; but he cleilan having a broken thome put that arrangement aside for the nonce, and the backers of the men had to wait until Mac's nand had recovered sufficiently to be effective for the affay. Under scientific medical treatment the nand was declared fit last week, and after a run in the country for a few days to get himself in some sort of fix arrangements were unals for the fight to come off fast night; but his country run did not do him any good, as he hever before dame to the scratch in such a puffed countion, as after the first round he was blowing like a purpouse, and he weakened very quickly and hever seemed to get his second wind during the fight. The victory may be tailed a flake.

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Nike Donovan was born in Chicago, Ili., and is thirty years old, stands five leet eight inches in his stockings and welphed last night last light inches in his stockings and welphed last night last light was given against him, and so was his last. His first appears to have gold lock by louis, as his first fight was given against him, and so was his last. His first appearance in the ring was on May 20, 1800, in St. Louis, Mo., when quite a lad, only eighteen years gid, where, after unerty-six rounds, occupying three flours and distech minutes, the fight was given against him for uclivering a loui blow. A month alterward, while hardly recovered from his protracted exertions in like previous fight, he entered the ring with Mixe Conroy, June 18, 1805, and after fighting sincity-two rounds, in two hours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two rounds, in two bours and nineteen minutes, in two pears he was matched sgainst and fought John Boyne, at Tipton, Ind., in 1868, ite won this light in thirty-three minutes, aiterabout as many rounds had been well contested. Again for live years bonovan kept out of the ring; but in August, 1873, he happened in Philadelphis, and a match was made between him and Jim Murray Forty-three rounds were fought without a decision, when the police put in an appearance and the light was stopped. Donovan has been traching the art and showing men how to fight since mat time, he having prepared Mixe Clary for his fight with Wedeen, which came off in Delaware two years ago last March. Denovan is a very diever fighter, stands very high in iron to his opponent, is good with been hands and is very act last night he could not have lost except by accident, and it was unfortunate for him that he did not obey

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At about eight o'clock some sixty gentlemen had taken their seats around a "ring" that was about sixteen feet square, when the men begin to prepare their toilets for the evoning's periormance. Ed. Mailaisan and an assistant were taking care of Mc-cleman, while Jo Goss and Jack Turner were looking after the interests of Donovan. A gentleman athlete, well known in gymnastic circles, was choose referee, saa he promptly called the men to prepare for the Eight, me brought them and their seconds into the centre of the ring, and, giving them instructions as some as they got to their respective corners he called time for

to rajes, made them shake hands all found, and as soon as they got to their respective corners he called time for

THE FIGHT.

ROUND L.—As the men laked ench other it was quickly seen that Donovan was in the best condition, his skin looking healthy and his muscular development being immense for a man of his weight, and ne had the requisite "points" of a glanator. He suppeared as bard as brass and as active as a dateing master. McClelian, on the other hand, sithough he was well developed in muscle, had "an overdone" appearance about him, as if he had been overtrained; but all this may have been produced by his numerous trainings for his preceding fights. As the men faced each other Donovan was similing confliciently, while McClelian appeared serious and cautious. There was considerable sparring, as if each was trying to araw the other to lead, when Donovan opened the fance with a left hander at the stomach. I has being Mac's favorite bow he followed suit at the same spot and landed lighting organs, benevan jut in two very hard ones on that place, which Mac landed one. These are very fard blows, and the two that McClelian Securiced seemed to have deranged his oreathing apparatus. The men went to in lighting left and right and were soon ordered to "oreak," that was to stand and fight. Donovan then panted another barded this felt on Mee's nose abd gain on the felt eve, while had reached Mike's ribs with his right hand. There did not, however, seem to be the power in the blow that he commonly has. Mike's left went on the left eye wice hard, and again on the stomach, there did not, however, seem to be the moon, when, after some hall-and nitting, Donovan put in a flart right hander on the commonly has. Mike's left went on the left eye wince half-and again on the stomach, when, after some half-and nitting, Donovan put in a flart right hander on Mac's left ribs and Mac

interties with the other's victualing department, as well as several counter hits. The hiting became light toward the end of the round, which was fought to the expiration of the three minutes and they were ordered to their respective corners.

ROUND 10.—Doming again to the scratch Donavan seemed more enserful and holed with his left at Mac's left cheek, which was swelling largely, and he took several other liberties without a return, although Mac was after him all the time. They at length beyan the ding-dong game, left and right, antil they clinched, and "for ak" was shouted by the referee and some of the seconds. Then there was more sparring for what, and Mac landed a hard one on Mike's body, when the latter missed a wicked one at the head. A clinch soon followed and both fought wickedly until time was called.

ROUND 11.—Mike led off with his left at the head, and was scopped four times before he succeeded in planting one, which was on the damaged cheek, this seeming now to be the objective point. Mac landed two on the left side of Mike's head, when the latter put in a very heavy right-hander on Mac's left eye and dodged a wicked right-hander that passed over his head, they went to work sharply and Mike planted his left several times on the same spot the left eye), getting returns about the head so furiously that he ran and dodged, while Mac followed, Mike, however, got in a number of blows on Mac's lace, and maily planted a right hander on the left side of Mac's lace that floored him in Ponovan's corner.

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Rown 12—Mac missed his left and got one on the chinal cyc, when a raily was inade and they cinciled. Break!" was the word. Some ugly words then passed between the seconds about the right of calling "oreak," Joe Goss insisting that Mailahan bad no right to up so and Mailahan denying that he had done so. The referee complained that Donovan did not obey his command as quickly as he should. The fight went on, with Donovan leading on Mac's left eye and goting a right hander in the body. Mac then rushed at Donovan and lought him to his corner, when time was called to stop.

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ROUND 13.—Donovan led off and reached Mac's fore-head, when right and left was exchanged by both. Then hac's head dropped and Mac litted it with a weated right hand upper cut. Jiac then go his left on the body, and left and right handers followed in quick succession, which was continued in the centre of the room until they got so close together that the referee ordered a "broak," and Donovan Striking after the word was given, he was cautioned by the referee and reprimanded.

NOUND 14.—The men countered with their lefts in the centre of the room, and after some line fighting on the part of both—but the shifty manner and rapid inting of Donovan was conspicuous—the men got to close quarters and were stopped by the recree, who sigam had to caution Donovan to stop when he told him or he would consider his blow ford. Considerable warm feeling was displayed b, the seconds at this time. The men were taken to their corners.

ROUND 15.—As soon as the men reached the scratch they went to work left and right, and after a lew him were exchanged they clinched and were ordered to "break," when, Donovan having hit Mac once or twice afterward, he was again cautioned by the referee.

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The wrangling went on for two minutes, when the referee said, "Mr. Donovan, if you strike again after I order a break I will give the light to atclician."

With this admonstron the Donovan party went to their corner grumbling loudly about not getting fair pay.

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Round 16 And Last.—Donovan led off, but was stopped cleverly. His second attempt was more successius and he landed on the damaged eye. Mac awing in his right hand at the head and landed a hard one on the left ear. Mike again visited the bad eye of Mac, getting a leit-hander on the belt, and then they lought to close quarters, when the reserve called, "Break!" In a loud voice: Mac dropped his hands, and as he retreated Donovan delivered his right hand heavily on the left ear, which staggered Mac, and, lohowing up his auvantage, he delivered two more terriole blows with his right hand. After the last one Mac's knees gave way and he was felled to the floor.

The referre at that moment gave his decision that McClebian had won the light, he having been hit several lout blows.

Such a storm of indignation that burst forth from the spectators is not easily described. Donovan ran at Mailahan, McClebian's second, and began fighting him. Mailanan lought back with his taken hands against Mike's gloves upin they were separated.

In the meantime McClebian was taken away, and the referree left the place without hearing the executions that were given him by the majority of the persons present.

SPARRING EXHIBITION IN BROOKLYN.

Arthur Mullen, of Brooklyn, a clever boxer of more than local reputation, takes his first benefit at Mozart Garden, in that city, to-morrow evening. The pro-gramme is of dunual interest and promises to give satisfaction. There will be sparring by prominent professionals. A DESPERATE PRIZE FIGHT.

THE SCENE OF THE BATTLE ON THE BOUND-ARY LINE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND DELA-WARE-AN OLD FEUD AT LAST SATISFIED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6, 1878.

It is not often that non-professionals excite public attention by a pugilistic encounter. But such a case may now be recorded. A prize fight took place within the snadow of a church ateepie yesterday shortly after day light on the boundary line of Peunsylvania and Decayare. The principals were amateurs. Stave Delaware. The principals were amateurs. Steve Regnier was for a while a pupil of George seddons, and his opponent was Chas F. Hurley, a young irish-man. Hurley worked in a Troy bell foundry, and man. Huriev worked in a 1707 deli idularly, and
white there got word that a small property had been
left him in Ireland. He went to the old country,
got possession of his property, realized on it and
came back to the "States" to fight out a lend that
had existed between himself and Regnier for some

with Barnum's show he won questionable same as a rough-and-tumble fighter, and excited the admiration of a well-known sporting editor, who matched him with Hurley and supplied the funds necessary to train and cover the Irishman's money. With the purse, \$500, probably \$2,000 changed hands on the result.

The ground chosen was about two miles from the line of the Philadelphia, Whimington and Battmore Radroad, and about four miles and a half from Chester, in close proximity to a church. So lar as privacy was concerned the location was admirable, but, being Lenten season, the arrival of the church sexion shortly after daylight necessitated a removal to a hollow a quarter of a mile mirther from the road, to a point where a thick woods on one side and hills in other directions shut off the view from the highways.

Exilabled The Fight.

The men faced each other at exactly twenty minutes past six. Regnier tipped the beam at 1834 pounds and stood live feet eight inches in his stockings. He was in good condition, his eye clear and bright and muscle firm and promising. Hurley's weight was 144—neight 5 feet by indhes. His air was condicent and his ability to take punishment rendered him singuly a lavorite with the betting fraternity. Reigner led off by a teint with the left for Hurley's face, which the Irishman avoided by leaping quickly back, but closing immediately, returned the opening effort by a decisive blow with the right, which fed upon his antagonist's right cheek. Three passes followed in quick succession, when the Irishman ran close into acquier's guard, and, with a halt leint with the left, and a quick straight from the shoulder blow with the right, isnded on Regnier's forchead a stunning blow, which sent the recipient to grass with a stream of bloom running from his nose, thus ending the round with the first blood and knock down for Hurley.

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It was twenty-six minutes after seven when the tenth round began. Reginer's face was swollen pitifully, a long gash under bis right eye bled profusely, and his hips were cut and swellen. Still he was iresh and easy on his legs, and stephed out with the same jaunty grace and confidentair which had been the distinguishing leature of his appearance when he entered the ring. Harrey, on the other hand, had escaped with but little punishment in the face, but several black and blue marks on his chest, and one well up toward the neck. Showed that he had not escaped entirely. Regnier led off with a left-handed swinging blow, which fell heavily on the Irishman's ear and sent him recling to the ropes. He did not fail, however, but recovered just in time to interpose his guard against a right-hander, which, had it reached its objective point, would probably have ended the light then and there. Hurley retorted with his right, and as Regnier fell his own hand went up to his left eye, which he covered, and his other hand was reached out in a pleading sort of way, as if to appear against the mercilessness of the punishment he was taking. He was badly hurt. The blow had come with terrific force and his checkbone was fractured.

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The five rounds which followed were desperately fought. When the eighteenth round was called the men presented a terrible picture of battered humanity. They were no longer able to guard each other's blows, but weakly strove only to strike. Finally Regnier, in an effort to reach for the Irishman's eye, fell short, slipped, turned half way round, put his hand to his herd in a dazed sort of a way, and fell prostrate and had to be assisted to his corner. He was then entirely hors du condut, and his second threw up the sponge. The bloody fight was over and Hurrey was the victor. As the party who withessed the afray filed out through the field and down by the little church the worshippers came streaming out and gazed currously at the party, whose appearance at such an hour they could scarcely reconcile to any legitimate purpose.

BASEBALL

The Polytechnic Institute nine turned out yesterday in full uniform and played their opening same. The attendance was large. The nine chosen to play against them were from the best smatter clubs that played at Prospect Park last season and have been playing some this year. Smith caught with telling effect. The students played remarkably well, considering that this was their first game of the season. Following is the

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PASURALL NOTES.

An agreement has been made between the National League and six of the strongest International Associatton clubs whereby the visiting clubs are to receive twelve and a half cents for each person admitted to cepting only members of the press, pinyers of the contesting clubs, policemen in uniform and ten other

contesting clubs, policemen in uniform and ten other persons. The six clubs are as follows:—Tecumseh, of london, Ganada; Buffalo, of daffalo, N. Y.; Stars, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Rochester, of Rochester, N. Y.; Loveit, of Lowell, Mass., and Springfield, of Springheld, Mass.

The six League clubs will open their championship season on the 1st of May, as oflows:—Chicago and Indianapolis, at ledianapolis; Chichmatt and Mitwackee, at Cincinnatt, and Boston and Providence, at Providence. The first League championship game in Boston will be played May 4 between the Boston and Providence clubs. The championship season will not be opened in Chicago and Mitwackee until May 14, when the indianapolis club will play in the former city and the Cincinnati in the latter.

On Deceration Day, May 30, the Chicagos and Bostons play at Mostons play at Roston; on Busker Hill cay, June 17, the Cincinnatis and Bostons play at Koston; play at Mitwaukee, Providence in Chicago and Indianapolis in Cincinnati.

Baltimore will be represented this season by two strong semi-protessional clubs.

HANDBALL.

An interesting match at handball was played at Couriney's court, Centre street, near Court, Brook-lyn, yesterday afternoon, between two South Brook lyn experts, Joseph Wagner and Michael Stokes. The former was in spiendid condition, while the latter's hands were so oadly used up that it was with great difficulty he dinished the contest. Stokes played a placky game throughout, though totally unut for playing. The following is the score:—

1st. 2d 3d TL

Wagner 21 21 21—63

Stokes 18 16 13—47

RACKETS.

A grand testimonial benefit was given by the Hopoken Rucket Club yesterday afternoon to Mr. James Keating, the celebrated racket player, of this city. The games occupied the entire afternoon. The first three were between James Keating and Oscar Manning, of Philadelphia. The first was won by Kenting,

ning, of Philadelphia. The first was won by Keating, by the score of 15 to 11. The next was won by Keating, by the score of 15 to 16. Manning won the third, also, by the score of 15 to 10. These three games were American rackets.

The next contest was in English rackets, best three of five games, between Keating and Moore, the latter gentleman being also a New Yorker. Moore won the first game, by the score of 15 to 12. Keating, however, won the next three—the first of them by the score of 15 to 12, and the mast by the score of 15 to 1, and the mast by the score of 15 to 13.

The next contest was in American rackets, a foorhanded game, best two out or three games. Manning and Bomersier played against McQuade and Manix, by the score of 21 to 15. The third was won by McQuade and Manix, by the score of 21 to 14. The entertainment wound up with a contest between Manning and McQuade and Manix, by the score of 21 to 14. The entertainment wound up with a contest between Manning and McQuade. The first have the first by the score of 15 to 10, and the latter won the first by the score of 15 to 7, when darkness prevented further playing.

PEDESTRIANISM

seven o'clock on Tuesday evening.

THE OPENING HANDICAP GAMES OF THE NEW YORK ATBLETIC CLUB-RUNNING AND LA-

The New York Athletic Club opened the season yes-terday alternoon with some handleap games that proved very interesting and were closely contested. The fine weather and the additional inducement of free admittance was sufficient to attract a large atfree admittance was sufficient to attract a large sitendance, especially as the games commenced at five P. M., an hour at which most people were at liberty. The games were under the control of the following gentlemen:

Joseph Laion, starter; G. H. Hammond, referee; Edward Rochner, clerk of the course; J. R. Curran and C. H. Pierce, timekeepers; Clarence W. Francis, judge of waiking; C. A. Mahoney, handlesper; R. W. Raibbone and R. L. Newson, judges at the fiolish. V. Rathbone and R. L. Newson, judges at the finish. nundred yards run, and they were decided with the usual promptness for which the New York Athletic Club is goled. The bests resulted as follows:—

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Name.	Ciub.	Yards.	
H. Inman	Short Hills A. C	9	1
W. H. Griffin.	Manhattan A. C.	5	2
A C. Fisher	New York A. C		3
N. W. S. S.	Time, 10 1-5 secon		
	SECOND HEAT.	and the same of th	-
J. B. Value	Elizabeth, N. J	10	-1
	Sport Hitts A. C.		3
W. R Browne	Manhattan A. C.	5	3
E J. Hudson.	New York A. C.	10	0
D. H. Kuowit	on New York A. C	10	0
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Acceptation of the contract of	THIRD HEAT.		
J. M. Delaney	Contral A. C	10	1
H. E. Ficken.	New York A. C	7	2
W. B. Curus	New York A. C	Left at	Dost
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	FOURTH HEAT.		
G. P. Work	New York A. C.	10	1
W. C. France,	Jr. Mantiattan A. C.	8	2
H. L Rutter.	Manhattan A C	10	3
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	FIFTH HEAT.		
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B. E. Buerme	yer. New York A. C.	6	3
J. D. Freeman	Manbattan A. C.	6	3
H. H. Curtis	New York A. C.	5	U
W. B. Dowd	Mystic B. C	9	0
H. C. Hepourn	Jr. Manbattas A. C.	10	0
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Names.	Club.	Seconds.
S. S. L	Yonkers	60
F. W. Kane	Central A. C	60
E. Berry Wall	New York	60
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	Elizabeth, N. J.	
	New York	
H. H. Coben	Manbattan A. C.	55
J. Davison	Mott Haven	30
	New York	
James V. Walcot	t Manbattan A. C.	Scratch.
The sixty-secon	d men were started fire	t and then the

they had made the first lap E. Berry Wall was leading followed by F. W. Kane and H. H. Cohen. Davison of Mott Haven, was doing so much trotting that h was called to order. On the second lap Cohen showed was leading Haines, of Elizabeth, by about the same distance. Law was doing very well and coming up rapidly through the ruck. On the third lap Cohen had slightly improved his lead on Wall, who was leading Haines by about thirty yards. They finished in the tolowing order:—

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Names. Clubs.	M. Sec.
H. A Coben Maniattan A. C	8 03 1
E. Berry WattNew York	8 14
G. J. Law New York	8 35
J. V. Welcott Manhattan A. C	8 39
H. H. Hames Edzauerb, N. J	8 43
F. W. Kane Central A. C	
The mile was therefore won b	
Conen, who started with 55 seconds allo	wauce, mak-
ing his actual time 7m. 58s.	Regional Colors
THE HALF MILE RUN.	Advances .
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The following gentlemen came to the sort	utch:-

Names.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The grand national fitteen-ball tournament will b paugurated to-morrow evening at eight o'clock, and will be continued afternoon and evening until the 20th inst, at O'Connor's Union square billiard rooms, for the championship of the United States. A valuable gold medal is to go to the winner in a series of contests, the winner of the first eleven in twenty-one games to be the winner of each contest, of which there will be forty-five played in the tournament proper. There will be money prizes of the value of \$550, to be divided into four prizes of the value of \$550, to be divided into four purses of \$250, \$150, \$100 and \$50. The entries are Messra Wanisarom, Ruccipha, Dion brothers, sexton, Soneson, Kongat, Wisson, Fray and Warble.

The games will commence, sharpat eighty-clock, the players for Monday evening being as tollows.—First game, Warble vs. Wilson; second game, Wanistrom, the champion, vs. A. P. Rudolphe.

John Roberts, Jr., the champion billiard player of England, is expected to arrive in the city in a few days, and the friends of Wanistrom stated yesterday that they would back him against any man in the world for any amount. It is very probable that Roberts will accept the cuslienge; During his stay in the city Roberts will play the American champion and English three-bail game and an English three bail carrom same, and will concede the same ones at the English game as Sexton will concede num at three-bail carroms. In the event of each winning a

THE KIFLE.

A large number of lovers of the rine assembled last night in Conlin's shooting gallery to witness the distribution of prizes to the successful competitors in the recent shooting match which took place there. testable. The shooting was offnand rife at 100 leet, ten shots each man at a ready measurement target. ten shots each man at a ready measurement target.

The maker of the best score to have the first choice of prizes. The prizes were just in number and consisted of oil paintings, revolvers, sportamen's flacks, fishing rods and many other articles. The following connections made the cest scores:—C. E. Blydenourgh, 315-16; J. B. Baycanourgh, 43; M. M. Manby, 414-16; Frederick Alder, 41; S. W. Shotey, 43; M. S. Riges, 5; R. Fenning, 5; Br. Dudley, 26-3-16; W. B. Engel, 5-16; A. J. Howiett, 55; A. O'Donned, 5-4-16.

THE TURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6, 1878. Mollie McCarthy will loave here in about four weeks to meet Tenbroeck in a four mile and repeat race at Mr. James L. Downy will attempt to walk 400 miles in 100 hours, at Central Park Garden, commencing at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Louisville, Ky., on the 4th of July. Smuggler pulled up Jame after his exercise yes QUEENS COUNTY HUNT.

THE LAST MEET OF THE SEASON-AN EX-CITING BUN OF TWELVE MILES. The Queens County Hunt held their last meet of the season yesterday at Huntington. Hewlett's botel was the appointed rendervous, and an hour before the time agreed upon the large square presented an inter-esting picture. Forty or fifty carriages, filled with ladies and gentiemen, patiently awaited the bounds and buntsmen, while half a dozen farmers in the saddle waited their horses up and down the street, explaining, meanwhile, that though it was a busy sesson of the year with them they could not miss the reunion.

Just before the "red coats" made their appearance a large open wagon, arranged with seats on the sides and drawn by four handsome horses, joued the gathering, and as it contained irreads of the hunsmen it was easy to conclude that the members were anyings that the occasion should be a success. It was noticed that several of the carriage folks were the same that have attended nearly every meet of the season. Though there was slight objection by some of the farmers to the huntamen crossing their fields in the early days of the hunt, that feeling soon gave way to expressions of satisfaction as the days of the meets rolled around, and the sentiment yesterday

was one of general regret that months must elapse before the next reunion.

GOING TO THE MEET.

At two o'clock promptly the large field, which included three indies, jogged on Main street one block, and then wheeling into Fulton street, galloped west for three-quarters of a mile, and, halting in one of the large lots belonging to the Kellum estate, the hounds were uncoupled and the start was made. Running southwest a fence was met dividing another open sece of ground, which early give the huntamen an opportunity of testing the jumping qualities of their horses. The majority cleared the obstacle at the first horses. The majority cleared the obstacle at the first asking, but a few refused, yet got safely over at the second attempt. The hounds had not yet picked up the secont attempt. The hounds had not yet picked up the secont attempt. The hounds had not yet picked up the second attempt. The picked up the second to the mortiwest and giving the Rockaway road to the northwest and giving the Rockaway road to the northwest and giving the rading pace. Now the find, and matually they went away to the westward at a rading pace. Now the excitement among the lumates of the carriages reached lever heat, and as the huntamen were in tull view from the roads there was a scene of fast driving and shouts of pleasure seldom noticed at these reminors. In the westward run several fields were crossed, the barriers being very severe, but there were no accidents, though one or two radiues were nearly emptied. A short twist to the northwest then occurred, when the pack again orossed to the westward, thus leading the riders into the Brooklyn turupike, which in grossing gwe them wo stiff rail fences to clear, and the manner in which these isaps were made cused shouts of delight from scores of the spectators.

made clused shouls of delight from scores of the spectators.

Through Garden Civ.

After one mile and a half had been covered the field reached the plains, where the bounds for a lew minutes lost the scent. The check was of slight duration, however, as the pack scon rectified the mistake, when it dashes, away toward the cast so list it was difficult to keep them as near as desired. Half a mile further on another slight check was experienced, yet when John street had been crossed and two or three jumps beyond had been taken the bounds, while working to the north, again picked up the scent, which carried the field in the direction of Hyde Park. Three jumps were had at this point in rapid succession, after which the pack twisted to the eastwart, reaching a broad avoute leading to Garden City. Along this hounds and huntsmen rattled at a racing pace, and, when within full view of Stewart's Hotel, twists to the northeast, the cut and again back to the northeast were made, letting the riders across the plains and through Mineois. When passing the Queens County Fair Grounds one individual in a light wagon, with more enthusiasm than prudence, turned the northeast corner of the enclosure too sharply, apsetting the vehicle and throwing himself and lady companion to the ground. Happily neither were injured, though it was a narrow escape.

THROUGH WENTBURN TO NEW CASSEL.

Four jumps near Mineols were had by the riders, when the scent led the hounds into the Westbury road. Half a mile of sharp work followed to the castward, where from the road the pack weeled into the farming lands on the north side, and for full a mile rail lences were met with great frequency. In taking two of the more asserse of these barriers, three of the field were dismounted. Fortunately these were not injured, and they steeds being quickly caugh, they remonited and again joined the field laughing at the morphes of the Queens County Hunt in the neighborhood of the kennel, at Mendow Brook, has been abandoned for the present.

MINIATURE YACHTING.

ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB.

The annual dinner of the St. George's Cricket Club took place last evening at Delmonico's. The room was handsomely decorated with American and British fings, while the but, stumps and ball, the emblems of the game were placed in a prominent position. Mr. George T. Green, the Vice President, occupied the chair. Among those present were Mr. W. E. Heines, of the Morion Club of Philadelphia, and Measrs. N G. Houghton and W. Krebs, of the Staten Island Club. After ample justice had been done to the eatables, the chairman, in a lew appropriate remarks, proposed the first toast of the evening, "The St. George's Cricket Club." It was responded to by Mr. E. H. Moeran, who, in the course of his remarks, gave a orief and interesting history of the club. The St. George's Cricket Club, he said, was the oldest in America and the father of many now in existence. It was organized to 1837, and of the members of that time only three are now living—Messrs. Vinten, Waller and Welker—who still are enthusiastic admirers of the game. In 1838 the club visited Canada and won their maiden victory. In the same year the return match with the Canadaians was played in this city. The ground was situated or Frith avonce, near Twenty-ninth street, and was known as the 'Red House Grounds.' The result was a tie. In later years this club occupied a portion of the Elyaian Fields, Roboken, where they met the first English eleven that visites this country. Afterward they occupied some grounds on the "Hill" overlooting Hopoken, and in 1871 they took possession of their present grounds, foot of Eighth street, Hoboken. The shard to the Will was responded to in a witty manner by Mr. Haughton.

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THE TILTONS UNGECONCILED.

A rumor was yesterday revived in Brooklyn to the effect that Theodore and Mrs. Tilton were reconciled, and that Mrs. Tilton had left her home in her mother's nouse for the purpose of joining her husband. The nouse for the purpose of Joining her husband. The story was even so circumstantial as to specify the town (Warwick, Orange county) where Mr. Titon had engaged board for her, and whither it was supposed that she had gone. The rumor, which has been re-pettedly started before, is unirue, as Mrs. Tition was in her mother's house last evening, resting from her ustal work of teaching muse, and her mother, Mrs. Merse, said there was no longuation for the story of a resonctilation.

A STRANGE PROCEEDING

s will be remembered that, about two weeks ago, Pitrick Colline, who was supposed to be a boarding house runner, was shot and mortally wounded waile taking away the luggage of some sailors attached to tle ship D. R. Eaton, which at that time was moored to a Hoboxen pier. Collins was removed to the ho gial, where he subsequently died, while John Leich taster and Henry Smith, mates of the above mentaster and Henry Smith, mates of the above men-toned vessel, were arrested as his assailants and re-lased on bail. After their release they had the teset towed to Prentice's stores, foot of Wash-igton street, Brookiyn. Last evening a man in citi-nus clothes boarded the vessel and claimed that he had a warrant for the arrest of Smith on the charge or murder. As the mas showed what purported be a warrant Smith departed with the aranger. Soon after Leichmaster went over be Hoboken, where he learned, to his aur-rise that no warrant for Smith's arrest had been is-ned. He at once instituted a search in Hoboken, bis city and Brooklyn for his companion, but up to a ued. He at once instituted a search in Hoboken, his city and Brooklyn for his companion, but up to a he hour last night had not succeeded in finding him.

A LITTLE HERO.

The twelve-year-old son of Mr. DeWitt Clinton, Janfer of the County Court House in Paterson, N. J., yestrday proved himself a little hero. He saw his fourpar-old sister fall luto a distern and immediately pinged is after her. He secured her just as she was sixing and held her above his head antil assistance in been summoned by his mother. Brother and mier were soon extricated from their perilous posion, and then the lad ran for his lather and a phymian, who, with some difficulty, resuscitated the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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The Stock Market Less Active and Fairly Steady.

GOLD STEADY AT 100 7-8.

Government Bonds Firm, States Dull and Railroads Lower.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

Money on Call 6 a 7 Per Cent.

WALL STREET, SATURDAY, April 6-6 P. M. Sevents of the day show that the knock down of the

market yesterday siternoon was more serious than was at first supposed. It did not come up this morning as smiling as the buils would like to have seen it the day through. Enthusiasm being thus pretty well shaken out of it there was no wonder that business was confined to much smaller proportions than for was confined to much smaller proportions than too several days back, or that changes in quotations wen-trivial and intr-quent. We have had occasion berectore to aliude to the paucity of interest mani-fe-ted by others than stock brokers themselves, and the fact was clearly demonstrated by the drop of yes terday. Although insonsiderable in amount it was very significant, in that it occurred under sales o extraordinarily small offerings of stock. In fact, the demand was "weighed and found wanting," as was sure to be the case when the bear interest became eliminated (as has been the fact for some days past). and there was no sustaining public. We pointed out in few days since that Lake Shore, from its peculiar characteristics, would likely be used to cover a retreat from the other railroad speculations by having fe-course to bidding up its price and thus providing a strong market to sell on, and the prognostication has been realized. The market to-day was "without form and void" of any particular traits; in fact, it was in a certainty as to what is to be done next. The impression is that another attempt to sell will be made next week, both for the purpose of shaking out timid holders and of freshebing up a new short interest as a prolude to a further upward twist. After as a produce to a lurinor appeard that Alexander frequent fractional changes the general market closed slightly lower for the grangers, Lake Shore and Western Union, and at the highest points of the day for the coal carriers and Ohio and Mississippi. The bank statement is uniavorable, showing a decline of \$3,500,000 in the excess of the legal reserves and of over \$2,000,000 in the item of specie, which latter is accounted for by the shipments abroad of gold coin. Further amounts of \$300,000 were despatched to-day and more will be likely to go in the future, until the government has paid for its silver builton and the importation of bonds slacks up.

OPENING PRICES.

The opening prices yesterday at the Board of Trade were as follows:-New York Central, 106%; Erie, 10%; Lake Shore, 86%; Wabash, 20; Northwestern, 48; do. preferred, 72%; Rock Island, 102%; Milwau-kee & St. Paul, 46%; do. preferred, 72%; Pittsburg, 76; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 54%; New Jersey Central, 16%; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 54%; Morris and Essex, 77%; Michigan Central, 68%; Illinois Central, 75%; Union Pacific, 68; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 102%; Mannibal and St. Joseph, 11%; Ohio and Mississippi, 9%; Western Union, 82%; Atlantic and Pacido Telegrapu, 21; Pacido Mail, 20%.

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MINIATURE YACHTING.

About three hundred people assembled at the southerly end of Prospect Park Lake, near Block Path, Brooklyn, yeaterday afternoon, to witness the movements of the miniature yachts. The stiff wind which was blowing from the northwest, however, prevented many of the little craft from spreading their canvas or indulging in racing. The only boats of note affoat were the schoogers Dora, Ventuer and the Robert Center, and the sloop Avocet Is at the contests that took piace the sloop invariably wos.

The Bret regular regular will take piace on the Park lake on Saturday alternoon, April 20, when the The closing quotations at three P. M. were:-

HIGHEST AND LOWEST. The following were the highest and lowest prices of stocks to-day :--Deliware and Hudson Canal
Eris.
Lake Shore.
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Toledo, Wabash and Western
Union Pacific.
Western Union Telegraph
THE BARK STATEMENT.

THE BANK STATEMENT. The bank statement shows a beavy falling off in legal tenders and specie, the decrease in these two items amounting to \$4,935,300. The decrease in the deposit line is \$5,715,200. The banks lose \$3,506,500 in surplus reserve, which reduces the amount now held in excess of legal requirements to \$12,056,000.

The todowing shows the condition of the New York city banks this week, as compared with last :-

THE MONEY MARKET. The money market worked more easily to-day, and call loans were made at 6 a 7 per cent, the latter being the ruding rate. The following were the rates of ex day: -- Savannah, buying at 1-16 premium, selling at 1- premium; New Orleans commercial, 3-16; bank, and Boston, par. Foreign exchange was firm at 4.86% for bankers' sixty day sterling bills, and at 4.89 for

THE GOLD NARRET. Gold was steady, with all the sales at 100%. The carrying rates were 6, 5%, 5, 4%, 4, 3 and 2 per cent. CATTYING TAIGS WOTE 0, 54, 5, 4), 4, 3 and 2 per Cent.

GOLD CLEARINGS AT THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK.

Gold balances. \$1,638,500

Currency balances. \$1,636,914

Gold clearings. \$17,803,030

WERKLY CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Currency exhibites \$441,442,055

Currency balances. \$441,42,055

Gold exchanges. \$50,382,793

Gold balances. \$6,339,555

Government bonds to-day were firm and steady, the only advance being in currency sixes, which rose %.

The following were the closing quotations:-

THE FOREIGN MARKET. The London advices report consols a shade easier at 94 11-16 for money and 94% for the account. United States bonds are % a % higher for 1867's and fives and steady for the other maues. Erie rose to 10% 10%. Bur sliver declined to 54%d, per ounce. The sum of £15,000 bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day on balance. At Paris rentes are quoted at 108£ 70c. The closing prices in London